Dr. Frankin Chav

GEN. PRANZ SIGEL. Gen. Sigel has gone to Washington. Among the boys and dimensions who have command of our armies in that purific, it is hardly probable that he will desire a place. But would it not be well for him to open a school of strategy

at which come of our Major Generals may take lessons? The cause of the Union NOTHER GREAT VICT raited more than eight months for Me-Clellan after he displaced Gen. Scott—can it not wait a while longer until he has a chance to improve himself by Sigel's tui-DR. BELL'S INFIRMAR

> out being at all happy at the posi-Without being at all happy at the position of matters in the Shemandoah, we
> have been feeling for some time past that
> something was necessary to stir up
> Congress a Male, and the passage of
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> Longitude of Wineffector,
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> until dark. The enemy numbered about 15,000—our force not over 8,000. the Cenfiscation bill by the House The enemyle loss was double that yesterday may be set down as among the first fruits. We do not despair of the Republic when our legislators come up to their full duty and strike hard blows for the Union, even though they crush Slavery in so doing. The bill has yet to pass the Senate. We give the original bill and the amendment elsewhere.

A PAIR OF PATRIOTS. The editor of the Chicago Times, who promised the soldiers of the North that DH. CHEESEMAN'S PILLS promised the soldiers of the North that when they started South for patting down the rebellion, a fire should be opened upon their rear, and that the war should be fought out here in the North—he is No 1

Richmond. DR. CHEESEMAN'S PILLS of the pretty pair. Fernando Wood, the late Mayor of New York, who officially proposed to take that metropolis, out of the Union, with the South, and erect is into a free city on the German plan—he is No. 2. It is entirely proper that No. 1 should compliment No. 2, in his paper, and that No. 2 should appropriately respond in professions of Uplonism, doing in such ompany? By what obliquity of sense and patriotism could he see his duty in "leg-ging" with the City Council to make No. 1 ands begun to "hove in a few remarks." CATARRH! CATARRE R SEELYE'S LIQUID CATAREN RENT

SEND HIM BACK! ATABRE OF COLD IN THE M dispatch in relation to Banks' defeat at Front Royal:

Front Royal:

The following is the statement of Capt.
Geo. Smith, of the lat Maryland:
About one o'clock in the afternoon, a negro,
mounted on horseback, came dashing into
camp, crying out that "the rebels were com"ing in great numbers, and they will sur"round you and cut you off."

Here's a case for Dick Richardson's intager more. Hure's a places which was to but a slave nigger. He undoubtedly retreated with General Banks, and is, we presume, in the midst of Federal soldiery, getting his rations out of the Federal pot, and before now, as likely as not, dressed up in Federal clothes! Back with him to slavery! Is he not black?

Does he not smell rank? Has he any rights that a white man is bound to respect. Buck with him for his impudence in mixing himself with the affairs of his d of the LIQUID CATARRE RESELECTION OF THE LIQUID CATARRES IN IN.

in mixing himself with the affairs of his betters, and for the crime of stealing himself from a rebel! Back to slavery! THE MOUNTAIN DEPARTMENT. The dispatches we give elsewhere show remont is still at Franklin, just across the Alleghanies from the old positions on Cheat Mountain and the Greenbrier. The rebel force opposing him has been sufficient to drive back Milroy and Schenck. It had been supposed that Fremont and Banks were to concentrate at Stauaton, but the retiring of the latter from Luray to r root Royal, and from Front Royal to Strasburg, from Strasburg to Winchester, and from Winchester to Martins-burg, effectually detaches the two com mands. Meantime General Cox, at Paris Kanawaha, and near the East Tennessee Railroad, is equally detached from both. The rebels have formidable forces to the front of each, and have railroad communications that would enable them to concer trate and pounce suddenly upon either of the three. If they have resolved to abandon Richmond and push the war North-ward, McClellan and McDowell will need

to make rapid progress, or the situation

to make rayld progress, or the situation will become unpleasant.

The Campaign in the Shenandoah.
The historian of the war will review with no very great satisfaction the campaign in the valley of the Shenandoah. Early in the year, the gallant and Ismented Lander asked permission to begin active operations upon Jackson. It is stated that at three different times harded permission; to advance on the enemy

the select permission to advance on the enemy from his then quarters at Cumberland, Md., having already built fiat-boats before being reinferced, that he might cross the Potenna

and hold the Virginia shore. For this it is history that he was reprimanded by the Com-mander-in-Chief, then watching Maassas.

promising in that at this juncture the Secretary of Wes, representing immediately the Presi-dent as Commander in-Chief, assumed com-

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mander-in-Chief, then watching Manassas. Early in February, the rebel General Jackson had his force about equally distributed between Romney and Winchester. On the 6th of February, being reinforced, Gen. Lander marched with 8,000 men upon Romney. The rebels declined fighting, and retreated across the river, destroying the wire baidge in their rear, and retreating to Winchester.

Active work had begun, and was the more promising in that at this juncture the Secretary remote wasconsinted with the Malodsen mary will bear in mind that we are the most often manufacturers, not only in the United Lib like world. We communicate the manufac-tion of the manufacturers of the manufac-ture distribution of the proof of the Mary 12 and the distribution of the Mary 12 NAVEN.

mand of the Federal armics.

Gen. Lander, by a forced march on Thurs-Gen. Lander, by a forced march on Thursday, the 18th, surprised and routed a rebel force at Bloomley Gap, in Hampshire, Gen. Lander leading the attack in person. The blow was a heavy one on the rabel force in this region, clearing Lander's department, opening the Baitmore and Ohio Bailroad to Hancock again. But Gen. Lander's failing health necessitated his pressing his resignation, before tendered, and Gen. Shields assumed the command. He made a prompt and vigorous commencement.

On Monday, the 24th of February, the right wing of the Grand Army of the Potomac, un-We shall take pleasure in forward own expenses our linear stand Catal or survivace our linear stand Catal or leavement we manufacture is fill illustrated by set gain congravings. All Melocoons of our manuscrut of dealers in any gard of the Unite in warrantes to be period in charles of the contracture when the contracture is the contracture of the contra

on atomas, the draw of the Fotomac, under Gen. Banks, swept across the Potomac at-Harper's Ferry and made a foothold for treelf on rebel territory, which the dispatches of that date said "fall the power of the rebellion cannot wreat from it." Gen. Banks' morement was GEO. A. PRINCE & CO., ST Patton st., C. wrest from it. Ges. Banks' movement was made under the disadyantage of a cruel blun-der at Washington, which provided him no postcoss, those mude for him having proved too large to pass the locks of the Ohie and Chesapeske Canal. Nevertheless, a few canal boots and a rote. TURNER & SIDWA Cheapeake Canal. Nevertheless, a rew canal boats and a rope farry were employed, and before day break the Federal flag again floated over the town. The cuenty retired, having made and havee with the property of Union men. The country was found in a foriorn condition, the inhabitants bordering on star-

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REMOVAL.—RUBBER GOO BUBBER CAMP BLANKETS spes, Ponchos, and Have Rubber and Leather

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condition, the innabitants bordering on starvation.

The one of the leading objects which made
it desirable to drive the rebels southward,
was the repossession of the Baltimore & Ohio
Raliroad, so among the earliest effects of the
successful advance of the Federal troops was
the commencement of the work of restoration of this great thoroughfare connecting
the West with the capital. A large force was
set at work at the repair and rabuilding of
bridges and treeclwork. The rebels were
still in force at Winchester. Gen. Banks
pushed forward a column from Charlestown.
On the Sta of March, the Army of the Potomase, by the President's war order of that BELTING HOSE, PACKING, &c.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE MILY, TRI-WEEKLY AND WEEKLY.

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th army corps, to be commanded by Major eneral N. P. Banka, formed from his own ad Gen. Shields' (late Gen. Lander's) divi-TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1862.

On February 10th It was rumored that the rebels had evacuated Winchester, and our secuts advanced to within four miles, meeting no resistance. Gen. Jackson, with the robel army in force was at Middleton five miles north of Brasburg on the 18th, and drising the following week continued his retrograde up the Valley toward Harrisonburg. Meanthe rebels could not again accupy the Valley and vicinity of the Potomac River that not only was it in contemplation to have in readiness the line of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, by April 1st, but arran of March, the Federal troops achieved a glo-

division moved from Charlestown to I retreat, hoping to reach Strasburg, a better position, on Monday, sending off all his guns very quietly at first, and when they we on their way, his bagg-ge, and for three days be was moving. On Wednesday, the Federal advance went in and took Whichester; follow-

On the 25th of March Gen. Banks and Gen. Shields reached Strasburg, Jackson being in sight. Most of the population of Strasburg had been Unionists throughout the war, and were so still. The agent of the Mans were so still. The agent of the Manassas rail-road, and the station master, who had been hiding for weeks in the mountains to avoid Gen. Jackson's forces, had returned and gave valuable information to Gen. Banks. Many

A Contraband Saves a Fstal his sperch. But what is Frank Sherman, the Mayor of Chicago, elected on strong in the mountains.

The pursuit of the flying enemy continued, and on the 26th our pickets were six miles beyond Strasburg.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad was re ging" with the City Council to make No. 1
the official organ of that body, or in introducing No. 3 to a loyal Chicago audience?
It is about time that some of Mr. Sherman's
friends begun to "hove in a few remarks."

The Battmore and Onio Kairova was repened through to Battmore and Onio Kairova was reterms of the council to make No. 1
the Sherman of the Matthore of the Government and from the position of the forces that
the line would be maintained. The operations
in the Shermandoah for the month of April Where's Dave Gage, Colvin, Sheahan, Vol.
Turner and the wheel horses? Is this the entertainment to which they were invited?

In the sheahand for the mouth of April were of so great magnitude, but comprised guerrilla and marauding parties. In this business the compand of Col. Grant ially active. He pressed forward to Thorough-fare Gap, a station on the Manassas Gap Bail-road, fourteen miles west of Manassas, and the work of constructing this railroad was be-

gun. Gen. Banks swept forward, moving down between the Alleghany and Blue Ridge, southward from Strasburg, sweeping before him the hordes of the rebel Jackzon, and carrying the Federal flag in triumph through the magnificent valley of the Shenandoah, On Here's a case for Dick Richardson's in-terference. Here's a nigger taking part in this white man's war—not a nigger only, further South, on the same evening. On the On the 20th of April, Gen. Banks' official dispatch stated that the flight of Jackson from the valley by the way of the mountains, from Harrisonburg, towards Stannardwille and Or-ange Court House, on Gordonsville, was confirmed by our scouts and prisoners. Three

d, strange to say, not a single gna was fired the pickets of the lat Maryland regiment may have been in consequence of a sudder The dispatches of the 26th state that Jack-son's retreat from the valley had a beneficial effect on the volunteers and drafted men from Rockingham and the surrounding counties. Large numbers of them were daily coming into our lines and delivering themselves up. otil nearly all its ammunition had been exthe mountains, hiding from Ashby's scouts only awaiting an opportunity to escape and claim pretection from Gen. Banks. On the 29th of April the dispatches stated that the rebels under Gen. Edward Johnson, were 3,000 strong a few miles from Staunton, and 15,000 at Gordonsville, with a prospect

Wisconsin's Response to the Call

for Troops,

GOV. SALOMON'S PROCLAMATION.

And sixty-two.

Enwise Salomon,

Governor of Wisconsin.

James T. Lawis, Ser'y of State.

ame is a true and correct copy thereon, it has when of such original.

In witness whereon, I have hereunto and by sad and alliavastiss great.

By seal of the State, at the capitol in Middless, this twenty fourth day of the A. D., 1888.

EDWARD LISTAY,

Assistant Secretary of State.

retire, which was done, and the entire of moved over the Shenandoah river, the re-being covered by a company of the 5th York cavalry, about eighty strong. passing over the bridge, the Captain disti-any the rebel force. There was a very strong column of cavalry v four squadrins, eight companies, and five and 15,000 at Gordonsville, with a prospect that the former would unite with Jackson. For some days there was no change in these positions. The valley of the Shenandoah was clear and the success was so heralded throughout the press. On the 7th Gen. Banks' army was still at New Market. Their only duty apparently was to repress guerilla bands. The temmander before Yorktown called for more men. The Secretary of War decured it unwise to spare sore from the other columns, but such was the urgency of Gen. McClellan's appeal, made directly to the President and seconded by the clamors of partin Hoads, There was a very strong contains of any case four equatories, eight companies, and five regiments of infantry. Of this force, two regiments of infantry and two squadrous of cavairy were fording the stream, the water being very low. The order "double quick" was given, and the Federals took to the pike, where another stand was made, Coll. Kenly addressing the men, telling them that their only chance was to stand and fight to the last, especially as the rebel cavairy were fast pushing on and displaying a black flag. Captain Smith states that he did not see them display the white flogs. he white flog.

A second stand was usede and many shots richanged, when the New York cavalry, still in the rear of the column, broke and rathed, riding through the ranks of the infantry. A part of the Maryland command redired, and there were the standard of the standard

appeal, made directly to the President and ecconded by the clamors of partial friends, that the column of Gen. Banks was nivisely weakened. The best evidence is before the reader in the report in another column of yesterday's debate in the Senate. The Secretary of War said the capital would be endangered. The President followed the wishes of McClellan. The issue shows which was right. Our dispatches are full on the extent and nature of the disaster which has happened, undoing the work of three months and driving the Federal forces back to the sood driving the Federal forces back to the Potoniac. The capital is in danger. The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad is imperrilled. We have not the heart to write what will be the lot

A prisoner captured this p. m. says the rebel force in our rear is to be strengthened; that their purpose is to enter Maryland at two points, Harper's Ferry and Williamsport. He confirms all we have heard in regard to the rebel force here. We all passed the Potomac safe—men, trains, and all, after making a march of thirty five miles.

(Signed) N. P. Baxus, Major General.

Philadelphia, May 90.—Gov. Curtin today issued the following proclamation:

Brangeagram Provantavarua Retrieval. have not the heart to write what will be the lot of Union men over whom the surge of a rebel rule again closes. It is sad, one of the sad-dest reverses of the war. The above hasty resume will prepare our readers the more in-telligantly to peruse our dispatches, for the further explanation of which we refer to our-map.

y issued the following proclamation:

HEADQUARTERS PENNSYLVANIA MILITARY, I.

HARRISHURG, May 28, 1882. GENERAL ORDER No. 23.—On pressing requipoints as may be indicated by fature orders.

Naw Yons, May 26.—The! Heraid's corpondence from Banks' division writes 1,000 msg had been added to the rebel force.

is surrounded; they have been beaten in many shard fought battle; yet, while the end of this rebellion seems to be approaching, under the firm grase of var Government, every foot of ground is yet celing contested as our forces advance, and gearville bands swarm over portions of the recovered territory. Hence, the President deems it necessary to increase the army. His appeal will not be in vain. The more speedity the sadditional force is raised, the sooner the rebellion will be suppressed. the Spenishook Valley, and that the whole force was said to number from 18,000 to 20,000, with thirty-four pieces of artillery, one of which was 26-pounder rided grin. On the 19th of May he said there was a large rebel force in the mountains in their visinity, but that General Banks had sensup hism to keep them in check; but it appears that on the 15th, both Gen. Shields and Gen. Genry were withdrawn from Gen. Banks command, and their troops transferred to McDowell's. In a letter of the 17th we find that these Generals and their forces had left to join McDowell—and is raised, the sooner the rebellion will be sup-pressed.

Men of Wisconain! I appeal to you to come forward and raily around the flag of our coun-try, for its aid and support, and for the aid and support of our bruthers now in arms against the fierce and desperate battallons of the cneary. Wisconain has nobly skood by the aid flag; 24,000 of her sons have gone forward in support of the Union and the constitution. They call for aid through the President—let them not be disappointed. Recruting officers will be appointed with-out delay for the 20th regiment Wisconain volunteers, and persons desiring such ap-pointments, or information concerning re-cruting regulations, will apply to this depart-ment. Major General Haffeck has also authority from the War Department to till up his regi-neries. Recruiting officers will soon be sent tere from the Wisconsin regiments in the samy of the Misconsin regiments already in Will thus be given to join regiments already in amy of the Mississippi, and an opportunity will thus be given to jour regiments already in the field. I trust that these regiments will be spec-dily affled, and she thinned ranks be completed and made effective.

Done at Madison this twenty-fourth (I. S.) day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty was a sixty with the same of the same

WASHINGTON. syn pathy is expressed for the Union men of STILL LATER

STILL LATER.

BALTIMORE, May 25.—Two members of Kenly's regiment have arrived in the city. They report they were attacked by a large cavalry force under Ashby and soveral regiments of infantry. The fight commenced at 12 o'clegk and continued till night, when the infantry force succeeded in surrounding them. The first fight and repulse took place east of the-Shenandoah, and finding the force too great, he retreated to the west side, destroying the principal bridge on the west side of the river. He made another stand, and Knapp's battery mowed the rebels down with shell and heriver. He made another stand, and Knapp's attery mowed the rebols down with shell and rape. They fired in all nearly two hundred ounds. Kenly received a musket shot in the seek during the first attack, but continued on onreback until the close of the day, when he as placed in an ambulance perfectly ex-austed.

SHENNANDOAH VALLEY

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Further from Gen. Banks' Defeat.

INCIDENTS OF THE REB-EL ATTACK.

Surprise.

EVIL OF WEAKENING GEN. BANKS.

DEVELOPED.

Washington, May 26.—The following is the latest received at the War Department from Gen. Banks:

oming in great numbers, and they will so ound you and cut you off." At first the many aughed at him, saying they had waited

aughed at him, saying they had water ang for them that they dkin's believe a w f it. As soon, however, as Col. Kenly

WILLIAMSPORT, Md., May 26, 1862.

The last fight 'took place about four miles this aide of Front Royal, his efforts to fall back in order, expecting reinforcements momentarily from Gen. Banks.

A member of Knapp's battery, who escaped, says the Mary land regiment fought bravely, and that Col. Kenly led them frequently to buyonet charges. He also says that on the third approach of Asbby, he displayed a white lag until within platol range. When Colonel Kenly ordered to cease firing, the white flag was threwn down, and the enemy rushed on buy troops, cutting and sisshing, and refusing ell quarters. Lieut. Colonel Dushane and Major Miller are both reported wounded and il quarters. Lieut. Colone! Dushane and Major Miller are both reported wounded and

To Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War:

We believe that our whole force, trains and all, will cross in safety. The men are in ine spirits, and crossing in good order.

The labor of last night was fearful. The enemy followed us last night on our march, but has not appeared this morning. The news of our movements South has unquestionably caused them to look to their safety. Your dispatch was read to the troops this morning smid the heartiest cheers.

(Signed.)

Major General Commanding.

BALTIMORE, May 20.—The following is the risoners.

There were but six companies of the Mary-ind regiment engaged in the fight, the re-naining four being on picket duty and as 'rovest Guard at Front Royal. The following are specials to the N. ! Washing root, May 25.—It is rumored this norming that Jackson has withdrawn his orces from the Shenandoah Valley more rap-

BALTIMORE, May 26.—The following is the statement of Capt. Geo. Smith, of the lat Maryland regiment, who emcreded in effecting his escape in the glut at Front Royal:

"About one o'clock in the afternoon, a negro, mounted upon horseback, came dishing into camp, crying out that "the rebels were controlled to the contro orces from the Shenandoah Valley more rap-dly than they made, their appearance. It is upposed that the new troops coming on will be put into the forts about the city, while the nore disciplined troops will be distributed as be exigencies may require.

THE CAPITAL IN DANGER. The long roll was beaten, and the ponded, springing hastily to arms and in line by companies The New York 7th Regiment off MASSACHUSETTS, GOD BLESS HER.

Patriotic Message of Gov. Andrew. How the Bay State Responds.

NOBLE ACTION OF PENNSYL-VANIA.

A PROCLAMATION.

STATE OF MASSACHUSHTET—The willy and barbacus horde of traitors to the people, to the Gortiment, to our country and to liberty, messace
gain the National Capital. They have astacked
or routed Major General Banks, and are advancgen Harper's Ferry—are marching on Washingthe. The President calls on Massachusetts to rise
use more for its reserie and defense. The whole on. The President calls on Massachusetts to rise more more for its rescue and defense. The whole tive militia will be summoned by a general order issued from the office of the Adjutant General, to report on Reston Common to-marrow. They will march to relieve and averge their brethren and friends, to oppose with fiery zeal and courage outs particitism the progress of the foe. May God encourage their hea. is and strengthen their hands, and inspire the Government and people. Given at headquarters, in Boston, at eleven o'clock this Sanday evening, May 29th. Boston, May 26.—The call upon the volum er militia of the State for actual service, is eing gloriously responded to. The cethnal em of April 1861 is renewed. Regiments

attalions and companies are rapidly arri-tion various parts of the State. Newburyport sent ninety men, enlisted ince two o'clock this morridg. The old 6th eximent which went through Baltimore, is ully recruited and ready to move. A large orce will be in readiness to move to-aight adduring to-morrow.

INDIANAPOLIS, May-26.—The following genral order has been issued to-day to the Indian State militia:

crai order has been issued to-day to the Indises State milities:

HEALOGENTEES INDIANA LEGIDES,
In consequence of the recent demonstrations against the National Ospital, and on a requisition from the War Department, it is hereby ordered that the Coloude of the organized regiments of the Indiana Legion report to these headquarters by telegraph on receipt of this order, the strength of thair several companies, said hold their regiments in readiness to march at a moment's notice.

In localities where the Legion is not fully organized, it is enjoined on all citizens to perfect organization under the laws of the State and report to these headquarters, where area and equipments will be furnished by order of, (Sizned.)

Joint Lows, May 26.—Col. Wood of the Brooklyn 18th has been exchanged for Col. Pattin of the Rebel army.

The 7th regiment goes to Washington, tonight, also the 5th volunteer artillery, the 5th, 11th, 25th, 25th, 25th, 25th, 37th, 57th, 60th, and 7tst regiments are under orders.

nd Tist regiments are under orders.
PHILADELPHIA, May 26.—The First reg
ent of the reserve brigade will be ready b
corrow, and three more regiments in thirty

iz hours.

Ngw Yong, May 96.—The Seventh Regime
bol Lefferts, left to night for Washingt
60 strong. Their marel down Broadway
perfect ovation. The Fitth Regiment
fort Hamilton for Washington. Intense fine
liers.

NASHVILLE, May 26.—At the Union meeting t Murfree; boro, on Saturday, over one thoused were present. Much enthusiasm prevaild, and speeches were made by Gov. Johnson at Hon. — Coorner.

New York, May 26.—A report has been re-crived in this city, but of which the talegraph has brought us no confirmation, to the effect that a decisive battle has been fought at Cor-lath, in which the Federal troops gained a brilliant victory. The mean

Banking Intelligence.

HADELPHIA, May 26.—Peterson's Icassions the public to refuse all not be Northwestern Bank of Warren, P. he Beverly Bank of N. J.

IMPORTANT VIEW OF THE MEXICAN QUESTION.

WASHINGTON

CHICAGO, TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1862.

THE FRENCH MARCHING ON THE CAPITAL.

French Sympathy with the Rebels.

Rebel Schemes for the Territories and the Pacific.

LAMON'S NIBGER HOUNDS FLOORED.

HAMILTON RESTORED

TO A COMMAND. cation and

cipation.

Let the People watch their Representatives.

This oath may be administered by any com-

r to imprisonment not less than six month r both.

stance always of Gen. McClellaa. Garrett Davis attacked General Hunter to-day. His tirade was cut short by the opera-

tion of the morning hour. The Senators bothered him with hard questions and found he had never heard that Hunter was at Bull

AFFAIRS IN MISSOURI

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune]

Washington, May 28, 1863.

Mr. Allen, our Consul at Menatitian, bearer
Corwin's last treaty with Mexico, by which he United States agrees to loan \$10,000,000, n installments, secured by mortgage of Church property, &c., to be sold from time to time to satisfy the debt, confirms the probthe City of Mexico. There are only seven thousand troops, but they are the flower of Napoleon's army, veterans who have seen service in the Crimes and is Africa. When they have arrived at the Mexican capital, their troubles will begin, but they will be heavily reinforced, Napoleon's agents declaring that sixty or seventy thousand men will be sent if need be. Mr. Allen believes that there is a close connection between the French and the rebels, and confirms the truth of the report that the latter are operating for the passession of the States of Sonora and Chilarahua where that the latter are operating for the passession ed he made his escape through the

that the latter are operating for the passession of the States of Souora and Chiharahua where there are mines richer than those of California. He urges the importance of the United States stationing reasels of war off Guagnas, and landing troops from California, there to cross into Arizona, we having the right of trains for men and munitions of war under the treaty negotiated some months ago by Corwin.

Sension, in an interview with Mr. Lincoln, leave used the importance of this movement.

into Arizona, we having the right of trains for men and munitions of war under the treaty negotiated some months ago by Corwin.

Senstors, is an interview with Mr. Lincoln, and centre. The enemy were compelled to be considered to be considered to some of this movement. The conquest of Sonora, Chilmahua, and Lower California, by rebels, would strengthen their cause immensely, and give them the Parific States.

A woman was rescued from kidnappers hands by Gen. Wadsworth. She is said to have been in the district for two months before the emancipation act passed, and ever since. Lamon's deputies would have carried her into Maryland.

Gen. Hamilton has gone to take a command on the Upper Potomac.

There was the fullest House of the session, to-day, on the important vote on Confiscation and Emancipation. Half-amb-half Republicans voted solid against emancipation, but divided on confiscation. Duan, Porter and Mitchell of Indians, Kellogg of Illinois, Killinger of Pennsylvania, Nixon, Stratton of New Jersey and Trimble of Olio voted for confiscating everything—but Sambo. Nine members from New England voted against both measures. Hanchett of Wisconsian returned from an interview with a constituent of the constituent of [Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.] both measures. Hanchett of Wisconsin re-turned from an interview with a constituent

McGavio's Landing, Ark., May 23, by Ara Carro, May 20, by Ara Carro, May 20.

The gunboats were silent yesterday as we a the mortars.

Yesterday another reconnoissance of the for Republicans.

The bill introduced by Senator Howe this vas made, with a result similar to that of the

n orning, and supported by him in a strong speech against the rose-water policy of dealing with the rebels, authorizes the President to cause an oath to be administered to every receding. The enemy occupy the same poon both as regards his guns and boats. An important reconnoissance was also day made of the country on the Ter to cause an each to be administered to every adult citizen within the insurrictionary dis-tricts, to the effect that he abjures all allegiance to any government, foreign or domestic, in hostility to the United States, and will prot, by word or deed, sid and abet it, but will bear true alle-giance to the United States, and will give it information of any danger which threatens it, and when required assist in repelling any as-sault upon it. day made of the country on the Tennesse shore, about wenty miles above the Enniles I learn that it was overy way successful. Carno, May 26.—A robel granbost was discovered rounding Craighead Point at an earl hour yesterday morning, just as one of on tags was departing with a fag of truce to the down three rebel leutenants. The tag was immediately recalled and the decks of the fix ship Benton cleared for action, but the rebe boal soon got out of range and steamed down three river. Subsequently the Memphis packs Victoria came up bearing a flag of truce, but he fag Jessie being sent down to meet he delivered the prisoners, the receipt for whom was signed by Gen. Villipping, commandin Fort Pillow.

About seventy Sibley tests were seen fro or both.

Mr. Sumner's bill, introduced this morning, embraces Mr. Arnold's bill, of which the part excluding elavory from the Territories has already passed the House, and repeals all laws providing for the rendition of fuglitive slaves. Mr. Wilson distinctly told the Senate that the President was responsible for the late disposition of forces in this vicinity, at the instance always of Gen. McClellan.

The Special Train to Springfield.
Springerin, Ili., May 26.—A special trained Capt. Potter, U. S. Quartermaster, rived here at noon. Col. Mulligan, Cachristopher, U. S. A., Mayor Sherman, a several citizens of Chicago, and 20 volunto from Bloomington, and a squad of own were on board.

DISPATCH FROM MAYOR SHERMAN o S. D. Ward: SPRINGFIELD, III., May 35 There has been no battle or disaster of so kind in the Southwest, and there is no imma diste cause for alarm. F. C. Sherman.

Run, that he thought Jacksonville and Fort Jackson the same place, and knew of his own knowledge that evacuation of the former was SPHINGPIBLD, III., May 16.

Representative Arnold, where no war covery attention.

New Yonz, May 95.—The following is the sheating Par's Haltimore special:

Iteri Gen McClellain's headquarters on Sat uresy. A halloon necompliance was mad from headquarters that day: this disclose the fact that the pibel army was then evacuting Bichmond.

FROM CAIRO AND BELOW. FROM GEN. FREMONT'S DE-PARTMENT.

THE REBELS DEFEATED AT LEWISBURG.

A Guerrilla Eand Utterly Routed.

HEADQUARTERS MOURTAIN DEPARTMENE, May 25, 1962.

BALTIMORE, May 26.—The excitement continues this morning, and all who utter disloy at excitements are knocked down.

Baltimore street, from Calvert to Halliday is crowded this morning. There is consider able excitement. The crowd is chasing ob noxious people, and occasionally beating some one.

The War in Arka

Matters at Hickman, Kentucky. Four Cannon, 200 Small Arm and 100 Prisoners Taken. Latest from Pittsburg Landing. FEDERAL SURCESS AT SCHAFFER'S MOUNTAIN. (Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tr

Mississippe Proteina, Mean Four Pillow, on the Stramms J. H. Dieser, May 28, Sam.
There is nothing new at this point excepting that military operations are stopped for The man killed in the picket encounter o

FROM THE PLOTILLA AT PORT

Friday morning was named Graham. He was a private in the 34th Indiana regiment. A licutement and two privates of another reginent were wounded by shots from the rebel

flowed on board the Benton was mis-inderstood. It was intended only for a day. mmodore Davis has authorized the passage and fro of accredited correspondents on

May 23, 1862. (
Col. Latham, commanding the expedition to Schaffer Mountain, reports that he completely surprised a large band of rebel guarrillas, putting them to flight and capturing most of their arms, without loss on our side. The pursuit will be continued until the band is entirely broken up. SUNDAY, MAY 25TH-10:30 p. m. -The fleet slightly disturbed this morning by the The Government takes Post all the Hallroads.

The Government takes Possession of all the Hallroads

Waminators, May 25.—Ordered by virtue of the authority vested by an act of Congress, the President takes military possession of all the raticoads in the United States from and after this date untill further ordered, and directs that the respective railroad companies, their officers and servants, shall hold themselves in readiness for the transportation of troops and munitions of war, as may be ordered by the military anthorities to the exclusion of all other business.

By order of the Secretary of War. (Signed)

BALTIMORS, May 25.—During the day one hundred persons were knocked down in different parts of the city. In one or two cases ropes were brought out and preparations were made for hanging parties to lamp posts. Two men were stabled, but not dangerously. Among those attacked was Robert McLane, late Minister to Mexico, who was saved by the police. has gone back, and snother, evidently a large transport has come up. The tug sent down in the first instance has not yet returned to the fleet.

1 o'CLOCK P. M.—The steamer has gone back, but her errand has not yet been di-

Matters at the fleet remain "in statu que." There are rumors in Hickman that a cavalry force is scouring the country this side the Obion River, gathering deserters from Corinth Kentucky, and that the Alexander Guards, the company of infantry enlisted at Hickman a year ago, are at Union City, their term of enlistment having expired.

enlistment having expired.

If this latter is true, they will be required to take the oath of allegiance or go up the Scouts are now out to determine the truth or faisity of these rumors. Last night the pickets around the town were doubled and

precautions taken to guard against surprise. We shall know during the day if the rumors

We shall know during the day if the rumors are founded on fact or fancy.

CAIRO, May 26.—Testerday morning, just after the tug Jessie Benton left, the flag-ship with a flag of truce, to take down three discharged rebel officers, who were taken at Pea Ridge, a large rebel gumboat, said to have been the Hercules, was seen coming around the point. The flag officer immediately signaled the tug to return and had his vessel cleared for action, but before her guns could be brought to bear upon the rebel craft, finding that she was discovered, put about and headed down the free the rebel transport Victoria came up, bearing a flag of truce, when the tug was sent down and delivered the rebel officers to feen. Whilpigue, A. A. G. Lieut. Milior, flast Ohio, who was in charge of the prisoners, taking Gen. Yillipique's own receipt for them. While waiting for the transport to return with the receipt, those on board the

routed with a loss of 18 left on the field a quite a number wounded. Our loss was killed and 34 wounded. The robeis have burned all the bridges acre the Bayons Des Are and Oppress, and 10, bales of cetton have been consumed on the Arkansar river by order of Beauregard. Brig. Gen. Roane, who is in command the forces of this State, has three regimen of Texans at Little Rock, and the Arkan militia are said to be gathered at the sar point in considerable numbers. 11,000,000 Pounds of Lead Wanted.
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APPOINTED.—Mr. Ellot Callender has been appointed "Master's Mate" of the gunboat Chechmati, of the Mississippi flotilia, the appointment being conferred for meretorious conduct during the late naval engagement, in which the Chechmati bore such a distinguished part. Mr. Callender's friends in this city will be glad to hear of his appointment, and dombly so from the fact that if has been purchased by his brave and interplet conduct. The position is a very onerous and important one, and we feel sure he will honorably and fathfully discharge its duties.—Horia Transcript, Nem Adhertisements. CAMMON LIGHT INFANTRY A NDERSON RIFLES! - Ever

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member is hereby ordered to be in attendance est Market Hall this afternoon at 2 e'clock precise ny27-r700-it FRED, N. COLE, 1st Lieut, Com'd

ATTENTION! CHICAGO

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Geld, III.

HEADQUARTERS 65th REGIMENT, Camp Douglas, May 20th, 1980.
To Officers and Soldiers of the 63th III. Infantry.
To Officers and Soldiers of the 63th III. Infantry search private and the 20th III. Infantry now absent from their regiment, are requested for report forthwith at Compugnat, The regiment being under marching orders, all leaves of absence and farloughs expire with the date of the ANTEL CAMBEON, Col. Commandiag.
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The following dispatch is from Gen. Fremont to Major R. M. Corwine:

"I received a dispatch from Gen. Cox, this morning, smbouncing that Col. Crook, commanding the trigade at Lewisburg, having returned there after burning the bridge ten miles east on the Covington Central road, was attacked yesterday by the rebel General, Heath, with \$,000 mon. After a sharp ongagement they fied in confusion. We captured four cannon, 200 stand of arms, and 100 prisoners, losing only 10 men killed and 40 wounded. Active times shead here.

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The prople are demanding the display of the fine from all the newspaper offices and public buildings. All have compiled, except the News Stack, which office is closed and abandoned. The excitement is fearful, and proudent secessionists have disappeared from the BOARDING—Two pleasant suites of unfurnished rooms, with board, can be obtained at 68 Adams street, near State. Three or four day boarders can also be accommodated, mydr-488-tw The military has taken no part in these transactions. A recruiting office has just been opened in Baltimore street, displaying a flag, bearing the Inscription, "Berrutting Office, First Maryland Avengers."

Baltimons, May 26.—The preprietors of the New Sheet have re-opened their office, and displayed the flag. POARD.—A gentleman and his wife can obtain permanent board and pleasant treating Fact, by addressing F. O. Boa 1788.

TOUND—This morning—A sum of morey, which the owner can have by proving property and paying for this adventment. It. In 1976-66-014 and Sign Painter, 109 Randolphes.

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n Banks has been driven precipitately the Shemandosh Valley and across otomac into Maryland. He was sud-

fely be spared from the line of the Rap-hannock. He contended that if Wash-gton were stripped of defenders and the tops were all sent to the Peninsula, that hile they were pressing on Bichmond by on he would unhesitatingly sacri- the gang could raise in these n McCiclian half of McDowell's corps, and as are needed, but pay their masters, and all directing Banks to fall back to Strasburg will be right. Do as the Pro-Slavery Deding McDowell to proceed be-25,000 men were taken away from McDow-ell-leaving him scarcely so many, it would

slavery press of the country roundly deve that actuated him eak down! The danger to which by the sagacious Secretary of War. He plan of the campaign; he objected to marching on Richmond by the Yorktown road, for the reason, that it placed the rebel army between ours and the National Capia which on the Peninsula route advice, and insisted on his "plan," and

der that so nearly proved fatal ve the praise of the public; while the

lican party did not go into the bis, and in the army and navy, wherever a m. The greater number of Republicans, he comprise a great majority of the peo-e of the loyal States, fully understand

If the armies of the Republic shall be defeated before Richmond or at Corinth, those who will gnash their teeth over disaster to the obstinacy, as blind as it is criminal, which refuses to accept intellisome particulars. gence of the enemy's movements from the only parties who can communicate it—the ublicans, seem to loyal blacks—the fugitive slaves who we stand before ought to be invited within, not excluded from, our lines. Maj.Gen. Halleck was but a short time ago, two days in ignorance of that which he would have given one of his fingers to learn—he did not know whether the rebels had eyacuated Corinth or not; and save as he is informed by deserters, not always reliable, or by the result of skirmishes which are sadly wasteful of huday and hour to hour what his foe is doing strange that the correspondents pers are shut out of his camp.

"The national capital free forey

tutional way of geiting round this diffi-lt is by the imposition of a fine. Mr. nard of Tennessee has a bill before the I

measures of reiorm—of real substantial progress—has nothing to fear, either from the jealousy of schismatics or the villainous scheming of the pro-slavery Democracy. These five measures are five steps in the work of accomplishing the nation's renovation, which, for all time to come, will real to the processing of the process of the pr make the actors in them honored and re-

We knew it would be so. We knew that as soon as any General with Government, should take steps to relieve our loyal Northern troops from the deadly ter no bill at all, for it will rouse the san effects of extra duty in an unhealthy climate, making fortifications, hauling guns through the sand, building roads and the like, by employing the slaves of rebels for that purpose, paying the slaves, not their masters, the money fairly earned by fair days work, that the secession press would break out into a loud and long how! that g the flying fragments across the cinto Washington and Baltimore, sturing both cities. He contended L Davis would readily and the contended L Davis would readily and He has visited hospitals and camps, and aid the authorities on every possible occassion Many of his reports heretofore published will test the extent and efficiency of his labors. He arrived at Pittaburg Landing in a day or Voorhees, and the like, and that their joint two after the battle. Since that time no or efforts would kick up just as big a dust as has done more for the sick and wounded so has done more for the sick and wounded sol-diers. He has co-operated with other agents and authorities in loading every boat charter-ed by our State, and by his knowledge and exond. From the inkling of the that has leaked out, the parties the disappointed. The Chicago nce facilitated every effort. In addition that Stanton tendered his resigna- after half a dozen States had seceded, has has commenced. It is not difficult to see and all without expense to the State for bost, surgeons, &c. The Governor and all others who have been associated with him appreciate his noble efforts very highly. His Excellency mocracy always did in Washington when idential they had sway there—fill up the Governhas already voluntarily ten mission of Colonel of Illinois volunteers as a res. After Franklin's division of ment workshops, the porters' places, the folding rooms, &c., with blacks who belong to semebody, pay that some-In consequence of the removal of all Na-tional troops from Kentucky to the theatre of war further South, the secessionists in ly unsafe to advance from the body what they can, and no com-But McClellan was clamorous for more roops, and the President felt obliged to end him the reinforcements promised to funter and Burnade. The whole profor Humphrey Marshall have been openly en-

with the best of American mechanics, and the latter complained, not of the presence or smell of their sable helpers, but of the rank injustice of not permitting the classical transfer of the complex of the rank injustice of not permitting the slaves to enjoy what they earned. The negroes worked, and the first families of the District or of the National Government will probably sen adjoining Virginia or Maryland spent. a Military Governor to Kentucky, clother the duty which Magoffin fails to do, and to That was in accordance with Democratic logmas, and all right. That was the modern ment that they inflict upon Unionists. A force idea of the "right to life, liberty and the of five thousand pursuit of happiness." The old adage in the District, wherever in fact there are Kentucky, who led a brigade at Shiloh, is Government works on slave soft, was re- spoken of as the Military Governor. Ken vamped. "Love me; employ my nigger," is the modern reading; and many a red-faced, brandy-pimpled pimp for politicians around Washington, has eked out a luxuri- John Wentworth on the Stump for the Secession Constitution. [Translated from the Statts Zeitung.] In yestesday's paper, modestly concest men whom he has forced into place and whose wages, earned by honest toil, he used to make his social position externally "LIBERTY AND ECONOMY." and patting their rotund belies, with

that direction, so that the brave boys us

one of common sense and common justice,

and the people in spite of Democratic in terference will decide it as they ought.

HON JOHN WENTWORTH, WILL, Tuesday next, 20th inst., at the Court H at Genova, Kane Co., Ill., address the citizen the merits of the new constitution." the merits of the new constitution."

We find the position of Wentworth, on this question by no means an enviable one. Almost the entire press of Chicago is against the Egyptian swindle. All the Republican papers condemn the new constitution most decidedly: the Chicago Past, the organ of the Douglas Democracy is at least neutral, and only the pro-slavery Chicago Pase, the organ of the Vallandgiam Democracy, the paper, which only a few days ago called on the conservative members of Congress to resolve upon the revolutionary step of withdrawing from that at Willard's, cursing the Black Republicans and Abolitionists, between their periods. We have seen others whose daily receipts were from mothers whose wages they snatched, or from children torn from the humble home and sold to the man-buyers whose gold—the price of blood archal gentlemen have pocketed. formerly in Government employ in the

themselves such an immense superiority over the greasy operatives of the North, there is not one that is not compelled to sow to the wallow, he has no one draw the strings tighter on Cuffe and Pomhimself. We are glad to see the Zeitung boldpey, and astrow them down to scant allow-ance when the handsome white daughter wants a new silk, or papa must make over that paper.

from 1887 to 1884, transmitted to Hon. J. D. Bright, President of the Senate, by Jefferson ton retire from their drawing rooms where the chivalry are wont to gather, and go down at night to the kitchen to receive pages 600 and 621, will be found a statemen from black hands the wages that they have showing the power of endurance of a South carned, to pay the wine-bills up stairs. Carolina and a New York regiment, respect We thank Heaven that in its dealings with ively. South Carolina first regim nen, campaign of 1887, sighteen and a half months' service, loss by disease, 509; New York second, 1,053 men, seventeen and a half months' service, loss by disease, 275. From this comparison of a Northern regiment with the black race and with the rebels, the Government rule is not this Democratic precedent, that in the District of Columman, white or black, does a man's work a Southern one, in a hot country campaign, i for the Republic, he, not some lazy loafer speers that the Southern regiment lost And as to the case in point-Hunter's employment of slaves: Let us hope that one third less to the Northern than to th he will increase and widen his efforts in

SHOOTING A SPT .- A letter from John S red at one time, though not condenace condemned by the exigency of the altustant, dated at Farmington, Tenn., the 13th instant, of the Administration. A party or a read to dig out, the slaves will be em-ployed and fed and paid! Let the friends their camp as a rebel spy. He had stripped the dend body of one of the 2d cavalry, killed of the masters who are in the other army, growl and mutter. Let the Times lie, and himself in the clothes. He was taken to Geo.
Pope, and the confession was obtained from
him that he was a rebel spy. He was ordered Dick Richardson shout. The question is to be shot, and the sentence was executed in

The Nashville Union annot stensibly neutral-says that all the bank offi-

The correspondent of the N. Y. Tribuns gives the following: What is the moral im-pression made by the bursting of a 60-pound shell within sixty feet of a novice? While the wax in a man's ear."

The total number of bills passed by the present Congress, and signed by the President, is one hundred and eixteen.

From the Piret Wiscoully Cavalry.
The letter from our correspondent, by
some unexplained reason, comes to hand too
into with the details of the late exploit of the

n their part of officers as well as privates oss was one private killed, and Licut. W billigs and a private in Co. A mortally ided. Licut. Merdil, of Co. D, received r wounds, but nose dangerous. A few ers were alightly wounded, but are doing i, rejecting that they have had an opporA View of the Situation and

CORINTH AND VICINITY.

which boldly proposes to fine every convicted robel to the full amount of his property. Another proposition is to impose a fine of not less than \$1,000 and not over \$200,000—the Care Berose Constru May 36, 1981.
Corinth, Miss., is a new town, built up by
the railroad ru ming through it. It is a place
of some importance, and will hereafter bear
great historic renown. The town is about two atter point, Grand Junction, is of considera hereby to effect a retreat south.

This will average three-quarters of a mile it width. Across this our army have made roads yand this rising ground, which has been occupied by the pickets of both armies since we have been here, there is another belt of swan and the tops of which forms a level plateau which the town is laid out. On this plateau are encamped many of Beauregard's regiments, and along the east of it are entrenchments and ble, when once our batteries obtained posseshas a cut of 45 feet through it. On this sec-

ered him the con

mer.
The Federal army under Major General H.
W. Halleck is now as well organized as it is W. Halleck is now as well organized as it is possible to be. There are fourcorps de army, such under a Major General.

The town of Corinth is about eighty-two miles from Memphis. It is twenty, two from Pardy, eigh to Monterry, three to Farming-ton, twenty to Hamburg, and twenty-two to

This offers advantages during the summer onths which will readily be seen by a glance the map. But with the river in our posses-

OUR ENGLISH LETTER.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]
LONDON, ENG., May 10, 1882. The cause of the Union, or the American country. At present the great American, with the idea of the relations to bis country, is the Englishman. It is quite as hard for us, casually, to understand the Eng-lish, as they complain it is difficult for them to understand the Xankee. I am told, and I think it is true, that when the intelligence of the success of the Republican party in elect-ing their President was first received, it was as it was a reality with us, that our nation had achieved a civil revolution, which presaged good to England and the rest of mankind. But the advent of rebellion put a new phase upon that revolution. They had not calcu-lated that it was to result in the loss of cotton

ever the rebels had to say. Procisely the same process of duping has been practiced upon England which had been practiced upon e North, in the rule of the slave power, hen their evil interests were made to appear as better cause. The slaveholders then had the boost too much.

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This is the old story over again. I have al-imided to this circumstrace and the reaction in our favor when the rebel commissioners were given up, simply to make more emphatic the present state of the phase of our Regish relations.

It is confessed that England has a large stake in the matter. I tofer that in the equal dispensation of compensatory judgments, England has had to pay and has yet to pay for the interest she has invested by way of

for the interest she has invested by way of encouraging slavery in the United States, while boasting of her superior holiness in removing it from her own domains. And Mr. Giadstone now hints very distinctly, as he has done before, at the secret as he has done before, as the secret of the policy which his government has pursord. He says they never have believed it possible that the North could conquier the South, therefore they have been determined to so abope their course as not to make themselves ensures with the Southern Confederacy, and mether to perfit their interests with the North-They have in this position about the same enceess of every effort made by any man, or any influence, to be equally the friend of the Lord or the devil. Too can then understand that by the superior windom of this sation, as they exhaltly state, and assume, as

on the insolence of office, or sorting, it is look at any proofs of loyalty. This prerents the commander of a great army engaged
in a very small trick, and savors more of the
sharp practice of Geal Halleck's fate occuption than of the great milliary gealus needed
in his present position. It will be noted that
when applied to for a reason for this order,

the war and those of the people. To them it is a particitic war. Their voluntary particitism alone has furnished the immease armies. The soldiers are of themselves. The soulse is their own, and almost every family has relatives, many of them their only support, in the army. Their patriotism will fill up its ranks when thinned by battle and disease. They aympathize with the sufferings of the soldiers, and generously contribute everything possible for their relief. The communication of intelligence between the army and the people stimulates the spirit of both, inciting the soldier to heroism, and the people to patriotic efforts to relieve his hardships, to provide for the wounded, and to supply the pinces of the slain.

But Gen. Hallack looks upon the army with eye of a regular officer, who has no ideas beyond his art, who regards perfection as to be sattained only by reducing the soldier to the untiliaking obedience of a machine, and looks upon all sentiments, opinions, patriotian, and ideas of fighting for a cause, as only impediments to the reduction of the man to a military automaton. All communications of intelligence and sympathy between the army

some of the most despotic military governments, who recognize the advantage which a cause that appeals to the patriotism of the soldier gives to an army. It is strange that in a civil war, which depends entirely on the spontaneous patriotism of the people, a commander should try to crush this spirit in the army, and to cut it off from all connection with the people. The idea of carrying on a war by the patriotism of the people, while cating off all intelligence from the army except official reports, is resame. No commander, who has a just idea of the sense, would think of a policy so damaging to it.

It is strange that of all countries in the world, this despotic rule should be set up in this free country, and in an army furnished by the patriotism of the people. Are discreditable to the government which tolerate. if. The people have a right to all intelligence of our armies which is compatible with military strategy, and it is the right of the patriotic armies which is compatible with military strategy, and it is the right of the patriotic volunteer soldiers to have this intelligence placed before the people. The press is only carrying out a popular right at no inconsiderable cost. It is under no obligations to military commanders for the toleration, reductant or otherwise, of its correspondents in our camps. They are engaged in legitimate duties, important to the country. They are not "unauthorized hangers-on," but are doing valuable service to the country, and have just-as good a right in the army as Gen. Halleck hanself.

himself.
We can say to the Government, that with such a spirit on the part of its Generals, it will not be part of the Generals, it will not be part of the Government, this great army would never have had an existence. And the attempt to we to treat a volunteer army as the conserving of a military desposium, cutting them of from the apmyathine of the projet, as an unfortunal product of its call for more columbers to fift up the runks which are thinseld by battle and disease.

FROM CORISTII.

News from Various Sources,

(From the Indianapolis Journal, 38d.)
We had the piesaure of meeting with Dr.
O'Forrell, late surgeon of the 40th Indiana, on Turn-day night. He had just returned from our army near Corintia, and gave us many interesting details of the operations of the large force now concentrated there. He thinks 6en. Halleck does not mean, for the present, to fight unless attacked. The imperiant operations he is now making look more to a signe than an attack upon the enemy's entrenehments, and lays and weeks may hepe before are regagement takes place.
A dispatch was received yealerful from Sovernor Morton, now with the army of the Tennessee, stating that our whole army was within a mile and a half of Corinta, and that the aktralishing during the day had been frequent.

[Prom the Nashville Union, 20d.] DRESS FANCY MOHAIRS, CHALLIES

[From the London Times.]

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been forward to recognize the fact
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TUESDAY, MAY 97 1869, Gen. Butler at New Orleans. Pierre Scule appears in Behalf of

SEN. BUTLER KEEPS A HOTEL. Unionism Among the Citizens.

Prespondence of the Boston Journal.] At the hour assigned for the second conference, the Mayor appeared, accompanied by the members of the City Council and the Hon. Pierre Soule. The conference was held in the magnificent drawing room of the St. Charles, which, during the interview, presented a scene for a painter. On one side as touch surrounded by the members of the city government, and opposite eight or ten members of the staff of them. Butler, who, easted beside the Mayor, the two formed the central agrues in the picture. small notes circulated as money in this con unity to obtain the necessative of life, as also that there was not sixty days' provision in the city, induced Gen. Butler to so far mon-ty his original proclamation as to allow to irculation of Confederate money, but as prohibited all negotiation of scrip and bon

due time, by the Secretary of War, to the dif-ferent companies now in service, until each company contains 125 men—persons so ea-roided being assigned to companies from the State from which they come. These details will not be made until the conscripts have been instructed by a competent drill officer, and in selecting them for duty preference will be given to those who have passed through the usual camp diseases.

We presume that it will be ascertained by the Secretary of War how many volunteer troops each State in the Confederacy has furn-lated and has now in service, and that he will then ascess to them their respective quota of conscripts—giving them proper credit for exted exceedingly that in the course of remarks he had thrown out what he con-red a threat; that it was one of the great takes of gentlemen of his standing to ac-upany the statement of their opinions with ats, and that they had in this manner done vals, and that they had in this manner done re to occasion the present difficulties than other cause. He proceeded to say that he modified his proclamation at the sugges-n of the Mayor as an act of humanity, find-heres paintul state of things, which had no brought upon the poorer classes by the ders of the secession movement. He was irous and willing to do anything which hu-nity dictated to alieviate the distress among absorbrall persons subject to military duty ander the act belonging to such State, "then
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established by the Secretary of War, and that
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made from said reserves, so that each comgany shall, as nearly as practicable, be kept
full." Soule disclaimed any intention of threat-Such are some of the more important pro-reasons of this measure, which inaugurates

official headquarters at the Custom House, west up and informed the proprietors of the St. Charlies that the opening of their hotel for his accommodation was not a matter of choice them, but one of necessity, and they t open it.

the neid, the ranks of our army will always be kept filled—not with raw recruits, but with them who have undergone the diseases, drill and discipline of the camp. We have recently received large importations of arms from Eu-rope, and are now manufacturing about three thomand per week in our own machine shops courage as they will be favincible in their purpose. This army will fall upon the invad-ers in two or more columns, drive them from the limits of our Confederacy, and thence pro-ceed to precipitate itself into the very vitais of the North, carrying fire and sword into the country of the enemy. with them, but one of necessity, and they must open it.

This emphatic announcement produced the desired result, and the proprietor, stating that his life would have been in jeopardy if he had voluntarily offered to open his honse to the commander of the "invading arms," proceeded to show the officers to their rooms. There are no guesta in the house, except those who come by the invitation or permission of Gen. Butler. The bar is closed, and the hundreds of officers who have pledged their friends in the North that they would drink their health at the St. Charles, will necessarily be compelled to postpone that indugence for the present. Under the present proprietorship, the St. Charles occupies rather an anomalous position for a house of entertainment. The male entrance is flanked with brase field pieces; solidiers guard the entrance and blovouck at the foot of the stalicasse. Stacks of arms have usured the places of the porters on the sidewalk, and the marble floor of the retundarings with the sharp chief of the stalicasse. Stacks of arms have usured the places of the porters on the sidewalk, and the marble floor of the retundarings with the sharp chief of sharps, while military trappings decorate my lady's tolist stand, and camp equipage, boxes of sammanition and hospital stores becupy the places of the trunks and hat boxes of tourists, up-river planters and Northern merchants. Federal officers pace to and from the spacious balcony, or sit down composedly to capie a sieds in the cool of the evening—objects of cariosity and aversion to the prond crooke and the haughty belie, who cast sidedong glances of contempt as they pass. But, in the words of Capitala Aiden, of the Richmond, "We have eeme here to stay—do you understand? to stay !" And they will do it, contradicting by their humane edicts, their irreproaches be carried, it has the pass. The Case of Dr. Lodge. [From the Detroit Tribune, 28d.

I me c.mse of Mr. Louge,
[From the Detroit Tribune, 19d.]
As we believed would be the case, Dr. K. A.
Lodge, who was on trial Tuesday, Wednesday,
and Thureday, in the Recorder's Court, on a
charge of manslanghter, was yesterday acquitted. The following is the most important docunent submitted during the trial, and natnually had pusch which. ted. The following is the most important document submitted during the trial, and naturally had much weight:

The Faculty of Hainemann Medical College, after an examination of the testimony given before the Coroner's Jury at Detroit in the case of Margaret Washington, (colored,) are decidedy of the opinion that there was sufficient evicence of a pathological condition of the heart which would account for her death without any other cause.

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Again, that is a common practice among physicians of all schools to experiment upon healthy persons, with a view of obtaining the physiological effects of drugs, is evident from the entire literature of Materia Medics; and has also a confirmation in the recent death of Dr. E. If Fountain, of Davenort, Iowa, a committee from the American Medical Association mittee from the American Medical Association mittee from the American Medical Association mittee from the American Medical Association.

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foreign birth, and among these the French and Spannsh are prodouleant. There is also a large number of Northerners. Those who know the city beat believed that it would carrender when the forts defending it should fall. The miss of the permanent population is composed of intelligent men, and the commercial interests have always had a more clear idea of the folly of this rebellion than the people in the interior. At all events, after the forts almeded to fall, and the gambosts, which are not really formidable, are taken, New Orleans is helpiess—more holpless, indeed, than any other city can be.

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under it, are to be effected by State officers, if the Executive grants such permission, and otherwise by those of the Confederate Government. The enrolled men in each State, to use the language of the bill, "will be collected in camps of instruction by the officers in command of the recruits, the said camps to be selected with reference to health, and the facilities for obtaining subsistence and transportation. The number of these camps shall not exceed two in each State, without authority from the Department, and to each will be allowed a quartermaster and countinsary."

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A till to confiscate the property of rebels for the payment of the expenses of the present rebellion, and for other purposes. By the amendment of Hon. Roscoe Conk-ling, the following section is changed in many her reported in our Washington dispatches glice where, and the bill so passed.)

province, to the take of the United States; and all sales, transfers, or conveyances by any such person aforesaid, of any such proparty, shall be null and void; and it shall be a sufficient bar to any such sent brought by such persons to recover the possession or for the use of such property, or any of it, to alloge and prove that he is one of the persons described in this section.

SEC. 2. And be it further enacted, That if any other person or persons, within any State or Territory of the United States, not being named or specified as aforesaid, after the passage of this act, being ongaged in armed rebellion, against the Government of the United States, or alding or abotting such rebellion factors and the property of the States, or adding the softing such rebellion, sage of this act, being engaged in armed re-bellion against the Government of the United Blaises, or aiding or abetting such rebeilion, shall not, within sixty days after public warn-ling and preclamation duly given and made by the President of the United States, cease to aid, countenance and abet such rebeilion, and return to their allegiance, all the monory, property, shooks and credits of such person or persons are horeby declared thereafter wards for being a result of the United States, and the armed a capture wherever found; and the President of the United States shall cause the same to be select, to the end that the same may be confiscated and conthe United Statos; and all sales, transfers or conveyances, by any sonch person of any such-roperty, or of any claim to the service such-or of another size the expiration of the sale isty days from and after such warning and recisionation shall be duly given as aforesaid, hall be null and void; and it shall be a suffi-lent bay to any suit heads!

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Blates of districts in which the ordinary course of judicial proceedings is obstructed by the rebellion, shall be used, occupied, reuted or held until the ordinary course of judicial proceedings is norted in the Blates or district in which the said property is altuale, when the proceedings for some shall be instituted and prosecuted to judgment and sale in the mode aforesaid, and the proceeds applied as aforesaid. Provided, That perishable articing soliced under that bill shall be used or sold; pursuant to such rules as may be prescribed as aforesaid, and the proceeds applied to a shove provided.

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The Capture of New Orleans in England.

Capt Race, May 26.—The steamship Kangaroo, from Liverpool lith, via Queensto vn
15th, passed Cape Race Saturday night.

The Canada arrived out on the lith, and
the City of New York and Bohemian on the
14th.

The capture of New Orleans was regarded
with some doubts, but generally credited, and
treated as a decided triumph for the North,
though many contend that it will not materially affect the issue.

Breadstuffs closed dull. Flour 6d@is lower. Wheat 3d lower. Corn 6d lower. Provisions flat. Consols for money 35.

Great Buffax.—The news of the capture
of New Orleans was received by the Canada,
and was the occasion of much surprise and
considerable disbellef, but coming from
Southern sources, it was generally agreed
there was no room for doubt.

It produced no influence on the cotton
market. The Towns says it is a hard blow for
the Sonth and a great triumph for the North,
another proof that the North can do more
harm to the Confederates than the Confederrates can do to them. The Towns asks, "How
will it affect England?" It says the American
Ministers at London and Paris are told to acsoure those Governments that the plans are
being matured for a miligation of the blockade, and this promise has been made from time
to time, in Paris for some weeks past, as we
can well understand, with a sincer desire on
the part of the Federal Government to fulfill it.

If the Federal troops possess New Orleans
there is of conyse an end to the blocksde of
that city. There is only one thing wanting,
that cotton should come down. If the
southern planters trust it to the Federals,
sufficient will, doubtless, be got to relieve the
manufacturers, but if they remove or destroy
their stocks, or refuse to bring them down, it
is hard to say what was galned by the capture
of New Orleans. The espiture is creditable to
the skill of the North, and is also an fixm in
the revenge of the Federals; but if the city is
now to be blocksded on the land side by the
Confederates, the gain will not

iered and has been in the market since that time.

Mr. Cravens resigned the position of State agent after he had held the office but a short time, and Gov. Willard appointed Mr. Stover to fill the vacancy, and it is more than likely that he continued to issue these fraudulent bonds during his entire term of office, antedaring them during Cravens' term, in order to make then valid, and if possible save his own bondsmen. It is not known to what smownt these bonds have been issued, but more than a million dollars is known to have been in existence by the confusation of the guilty parties. It is but justice to Mr. Cravens to say that he had no knowledge whetever of the transaction until a few days since. The bonds are signed "3. A. Cravens, by D. C. Stover, dert." None of these counterfeit or sputious issues have ever been forceived here for Hon. Daniel S. Dickinson, the Attorney General of New York, on whom the prosecution will devolve, objected, and insisted that these parties could be induced to take up these bonds, when an arrangement was effected between Messrs. Hall and Stover's accomplies to redeem twenty-five thousand dollars weekly, and up to the last Saturday they had redeemed over seven hundred thousand dollars leaving as they assert, about a half raillion still in the hands of innocent parties. Mr. Stover confesses the crime, and says the funds are all in the hands of his occomplices.

CITY MILITARY, ATTESTON.—Command asts of companies of independent militar organizations within the city, are earnest itself. While he stood on the Lincoln plat-fers of segmenation or colonization he was against negro worship and nagro legislation, per as. He was opposed to the negroes' searming into Pennsylvania. He protested against their being supported by the Govern-ment.

Mr. NOKLL obtained permission to print requested to have their commands in readiness to-day to take the place (temporarily) of the force at Camp Douglas, whose services are needed in the field. Arms, equipments and ammunition will be furnished by the city, and rations and quarters, and it is presumed pay by the State or United States.

It is hoped that all patriotic members of our home military will respond to this call.

Rendezvous at City Armory at 19 o'clock a.m. to-day. hir ELROT resumed his remarks, advo-cating the bills reported from the Committee. He examined the pending expetitutes. The Hosse first voted on Roscoe Conkling's smeadment to the third and fith classes men-tioned in the Select Committee's Confecusion.

so called Confederate States.

The amondment was adopted by 150 against 50.

Mr. MAYNARD'S substitute was rejected by 9 against 50.

The bill to confiscate slaves as rejected from the Select Committee, was next considered.

Mr. SEDGWION'S amendment, giving free dom to all slaves, were both rejected, the former receiving 52 affirmative rotes, and the latter 32. The bill was rejected by four majority.

The conflection bill was then passed as reported, with Mr. Cooking's amendment as above mentioned—reas 23, mays 62.

The bill from the Senate, for the relief of Robert Small and others concerned in delivering a rebel steamer to our squadron, passed.

The following voted against it: Calverte, Dunlap, Harding, Johnson, Kerrigan, Norton, Shiel, Vallandigham, Voorhees.

be found.

WATER FOR THE THIRSTY.—The passenger depot of the St. Louis, alton and Chicago railroad has just been furnished with an apparatus for supplying passengers and others with pure ice water.

LOST—A GOLD WATCH AND CHAIX.—The finder will receive a liberal reward by leaving it at this office. The loser is extremely auxious to recover this watch, as it is the only Effect of the Fall of New Orleans Improved Tone of the English Press. The Capture of New Orleans in Eng-

in England.

BOUD OVER .- Mary A. Hodges, the noto-

CORRECTION.—In the account of the sere-nade tendered to Major Gen. Sigel and Fer-nando Wood, published in our issue of yester-day, the credit of the excellent music should have been given to the Great Western Band, lostend of the Light Guard Band. An officer in Col. Farnsworth's regi-

ment requests us to state that letters or pa-peas will reach their destination if directed to "8th Illinois Govalry, Co. —, Washington, D. C., forward to Gen. McClellan's headquar-DROWNED. - William Wallace Brown, of the

FOUND A DESERTER. Capt. Myers of Company K. 19th Wisconsin regiment row at Madison, found yesterday, at Camp Douglas, a deserter named Muzzy. This is the fourth time he has deserted, and he has carried off four suits of clothes, and about \$150, which he obtained from suiters and borrowed from sol-diers. He left for Madison last night.

norning, but the case assumed that peculiar enture often exhibited in relationship law

The church will be enlarged about twenty feet, a new front will be put in, and other improvements made. The new lot is 74 by 180 feet. A parsonage is also in progress of crection near the church property, for the accommodation of the pastor. The estimated cost of the whole will be about \$2,900, of which over \$700 was subscribed on Friday. whether a Chicago studence would appreciate this highest class of music, and whether they would have the patience to sit out its hearing. Last evening proved, however, that the Orstorios was appreciated, and thoroughly ap-preciated, and that there is a genuius and sin-

whether a Chicago audience would appr

We find the following in a special to the Chechunsti Gaseife, in regard to the big frand just exposed at Indianapolis, Indiana:
Previous to February, 1859, it was the practice of this State to allow the agent of the State, residing in the city of New York, to keep constantly on band in his office a large number of blank certificates of stock, which were signed and scaled, except by the agent. It is now discovered that daring the year 1859, Mr. D. C. Stover, as the clerk of Hon. John A. Cravesa, the present member of Congress.

sword, asah and belt, at Camp Douglas. The presentation was made in behalf of the company by Rev. Dr. Roe, chaplain of the regiment, and replied to in excellent taste by Lieut. Floyd. No man in the regiment better deserved the compliment. During its organisation, Lieut. Floyd has been indefatigable in his efforts to bring the regiment to that excellent standard which it has reached, and it is

A WOMAN DROWNED.—The body of a mid-de-aged woman was found footing in the South Branch, at Randolph street bridge, yes-terday morning, and a quart bottle, nearly filled with whisky, in her pocket. Coroner James held an inquest upon the body, when it was ascertained that the name of the de-ceased was Kate Rosech, cook of the Nisgars House. She and a chambermaid of the same

It should be remarked that this statement of "receipts and disbursements" of the Treasurer's office does not by any means represent the actual expenditures and receipts of the Government, but the amount of money transactions over the Treasury counter. The same amount appears, it may be, four or five times in the statement of the aggregates. The actual expenditure of the Government is only about one-fifth of the amount represented in the Treasurer's statement as "disbursements" for the month of April. The figures given show that the office of which Gen. Spinner is chief is becoming, in point of fact, one of the greatest banks in the world, its transactions ramifying all over the continent. COMPILATION OF PERSION, PAY AND BOUL

sasm, and last night, Elijah—the first thoroughly public representation of Mendelssohn's
genius in this city—although his works have
been rendered in private for a long time—was
successfully performed and appreciatively received by one of the largest and finest sudiences ever assembled in Chicago.

Mr. Lumbord undertook the laborious part
of the "Prophet," but in his hands it proved
as unwickly material from over-effort. The
part so full of framatic element was rendered
with 400 much uniformity of expression.
Whether delivering that solemn prophecy,
"When there shall be no more dew," etc., or
challenging the priests of Baal, or again impioring the mercy of the true God to restore
the widow's son to life, his declamation was

Security Calandon Vagona. A very processing spont in proper to the proper of the confidence of the con

capsonities of the municians and the audience.
The former have well stood the test, both
vecalists and instrumentalists. They seemed
to have attained, in a considerable degree,

for the ensuing year:

For President—Prof. L. H. Bugbee.
For Vice Fresident—E. S. Wells.
For Secretary—E. W. Hawley.
For Executive Committee—(Freshyterian) T. B.
Conter; (Methodist) Ber. J. S. Chadwick; (Episopalisa) G. M. Higginson; (Baptist) M. R. Bor-tre; (Congregational) Benjamin Burham.

The Institute exercises then followed which were conducted in a very happy, manner, over Elijah is probably one of the most severe musical tests for an andience, and it was a pro-blematical matter with many musical people

It has added a new laured to his musical successes.

This evening "Elijah" will be repeated, and we carnestly advise those who did not hear it last evening to attend.

Financial Operations of the Government.

Some facts which we gather from Luther Haven, Esq., the United States Deposlatry of this city, will prove of interest to the public, as showing the increased financial operations in his department here consequent upon the war, during the increased financial operations in his department here consequent upon the war, during the month of May, up to the 24th inst, and compared with the same period last year:

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then till it is adopted by the Government and people in practice. The more debt—that is, bank carreng—there is in circuistion, the less the public will be seconmoduted. For instance: If a man or a bank lease ten thousand dollars of rest money, and for any reason tide not paid at maturity, the lander may have plans for releasing disarranged; but neither capitalist or banker will be in any danger of fallare. But if the bank or an individual lease what is writtedly borrowed from the people—that is, bank bitle—care must constantly be carculaed, and money held in reserve to meet contingencies. Hence the necessity of Government taxing the circui tim of the banks ont of existence. In that case banks would loan real menny. To a contain extent the Demand Notes of the Government can be used in the place of coin, for the responsibility of the entire people cannot be questiousd, and being receivable for all public dues, and convertible into interest paying securities, if "bank rags " were out of the way from two to three hundred millions would be in constant use by the people. Hence it is to be hoped that Congress will take early measures to protect the country from the evils, already assuming fearful proportions, that are sure to result from a limitions issue of other carrency by the banks.

Business for the day has been dong to a fair smout; but it is still far balow the means of the hankers. Paper is still decidedly scarce if the abundance of money is regarded.

New York exchange is steady at former rates, viz. parely, buying and ky per cent. selling. The supply and demand are working about equal. Gold is framer. The buying price opened at 5; but on advices from New York stating that it was selling at 4 per cent. there, it went to \$X_GSM, and the selling price was \$X_GSM here. The transactions were limited.

The salver Norwa.—The brokers are charging k par cent. premium over other currency.

Banks Thinows Out—we are permitted to copy the following dispatch:

New Yout, was the fair.

New Yout, was \$X_GSM here. The transa

Gross carriage expresses \$434.691.48 [837.637.98]
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lat. on fag trust bonds. \$12,969.00
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Oto, at 7 % cent. 222,000.00

Deficiency during the past year. \$4,4092.18

In the ensuing year the interest requirements of the Company, upon securities before the gene-beyon more ye, called fines follows:

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Foreign Sait in Montreal-May 23.

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bin new Mixed in store at 194;c; 11,000 bu old sind new Rejected in store at 19c.

OATS-Received, 11,635 bu; shipped, none.
Market advanced 1/631c. Sales, 5,000 bu No I in store at 19c. 5,000 bu at 285;c; 25,000 bu do on the canal at 36c. 6,000; 200 bu do at 285;c; 25,000 bu do on the canal at 38c affoat; 200 bage at 19c del; 272 bags at 27;c on track at 28c; 200 bags at 90c del; 272 bags at 27;c on track at 19c; 200 bags at 98c.

HYE-Received, 5,486 bu. Market dull and neglected, with sales of 800 bu No I in store at 48c.

EARLEY-Received, 649 bu. Market quiet, Sales, 600 bi fair at 41c on track; 500 bu medium at 25c on track.

HIGHWINES-Market dull. Sales, 60 bris at 18c;; 25 bris at 19;c.

10c½; 25 bris at 19½c. SEEDS.—Timothy in fair demand and eteady. Sales, 14 bags at \$1.48. Flax Seed dull and nominal at \$1.75. nal at \$1.75.
PROVISIONS—Mass Pork—Nominal at \$10.50.
BULK MEATS—Nothing offering, and market neg-

lected. LAND—30 DIR SCHEEF AND TABLE OF A TOMOTOR THE STATE OF T

CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET.

194,000.7 19 17,880.00 ging 1,213 he at \$8.60, at Pittsburg and Fort Wayne

VESSELS PASSING DETROIT.

OYGILBERT, SAMPSO

Ocean Freights at Montreal-May 23,

BY GILBERT, SAMPSONAW,

Foreign Markets.

Per Kandano I. Leversoon, May 14.

Breadertyrs—Mesers Richardson, Spence & Co, Bigland, Athya & Co, and Wakeded, Sash & Co., report dour heavy and 60 gal lower, American Sisteman and College of the Control of the Con AUCTION SALES AT WHO y GORE, WILLSON & CO., S.L.

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Lavesroot, May 15.—Breadsinfis dull and declisting; provisions fat.

Lossics, May 15.—Consols for money, 68%. Ill.

Cantral chartes 60% discount: Erie 200,283%.

New York Bank Statement. By TRLEGRAFH.] [New York, May 26, 1802. The following are the figures of the New York weekly bank statement:

MARINE LIST.

ARRIVED May 26, 1862.

Proj. Ottawa, Warren, Muskegon, 100 m lumber, 60 bris stucco.
Prop Mayflower, Langley, Binfislo, sundries.
Prop O Mears, Blodgett, Lincoln, 40 m lumber.
Prop Dubuqee, Sitts, Binfislo, 50 bris salt.
Prop J Barber, Perrett, Muskaccon, 73 m lumber.
Schr Beston, Brown, Bambio, 136 m lumber, 35 m
Schr Beston, Brown, Bambio, 136 m lumber, 35 m
Schr S Bates, Connor, Muskagon, 65 m lumber, 200 m
Bibl.
Schr Eiba, St Clair, White Lake, 45 m lumber, 100 m
Bibl.
Schr Col Shepard, McKay, St Paul's Pier, 30 bris
grease. Schr Driver, Davison, Lapler, 90 m lumber, 170 m

Scow Cygnet, McNamara, White Lake. Scow Tempest, Newton, Kalamasoo. MARINE NEWS.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]
Dersoor, May 26 1862.
Ur.—Barks Levi Hawson, Sunshine, Nichols, L.
H. Cotton; brigs W Lewis, Canopus, Iroquois,
Pilgrim; scher Autarea, Mirwakee Bedl, R Mott,
Collingwood, Merrinac, Slawson, Drake, Kenocha, Funeroy, Davy, Republe, Dane, Courtlandt,
Matt Hoot, Srespitakes, Shepard, Flover, B Parsons, Stanlight, G D Norris, Griswold, George
Gable, Almir, Kate Bickmond, 8t Lawrence, Potrel, A Clark, D Newhall, Tartar.
Down.—Props Caldwell, Northern Light, Prairio
State; sches Twin Sister, Geo Davis, R Rumeti.
Westher pleasant.

RY GILBERT, SAMPSONA VI TRADE SALE OF 200 boxes American Phat ware, 79 doz. Look Glasses, &c., &c., AT AUCTION. 200 boxes American Flint Glassyan

gar Without reserve for Cast

On SATURDAY, May Step, at the o'slow Anction Rooms, M. 48 and 18 Dearborn at my26-r6481w WM. A. BUTTERS 4 03.

BY S. NICKERSO Nos. 222 & 234 Lake street, see, Frank BEGULAR SALM ON WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY OF BARE

250 cases BOOTS AND CHE

Second-Hard Fum

SECOND-HAND FURNITE

Auction

CHINA VA

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be forthcoming at once. PROM GEN. HALLECK'S ARMY. Goods carefully packed and dupled are mystereses.

ARGE STOOR

LINEN DRILLS,

MARKS OF ARMY.

"No news is good news," can scarcely be true in its application to the silence of the telegraph from Cairo last evening, unless the good news that the long expected battle is begun. Certainly the wires gave us nothing from our reporters. Marseilles Line dispatch received in this city early yes

CHICAGO TRIBUNE,

office, No. 51 Clark Str

THESE OF THE CHICAGO THE

The Tribune.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1862. THREE MONTHS MEN. The call of thirty companies of Illinois nfantry to organize and act as a Home

BAILY, TRI-WEEKLY AND WEEKLY,

SUMMER CLOTHING day from Cairo was as follows:

"Work has doubtless begun at Corinth;
the Tennessee to-day."

Coupled with the fact that we ha AT AUCTION. Without reserve for cash, on TURSDAY, here
WEDNESDAY, Sth. at 9% o'clock, a sa
Kooma, No. 66, as and so Dearborn seedmyScriffest WM, A, BUTTERS 6 00. REGULAR SATURDAY

CHICAGO PHODUCE TRADE. HOUSEHOLD PURNITUR The following table shows the rec and shipments of leading articles for th AT AUCTION,

The following table shows the receipts of leading articles at Chleago since Jan. 1st

Of Chotha Commerces Sattasets Cook
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Liberal cash advances made was resegments respectfully soliciad. BOOTS AND SHORS AT I DRY GOODS AND CLOT FLOUR AND GRAIN IN STORE

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AT AUCTION.
We will sell on TURSDAY, May 200, att.
door Salesroom, St Lake street, a general as WM. A. BUTTERS GENERAL AUGTIONERS
Office, No. 44 - Salasrooms, Nos. 58, 48 48 7 100
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tioned in the Belect Committee's Conficcation bill, whose property is to be confiscated, namely:

Processed, That such persons shall have secreted their appointments since the date of the pretended ordinance of secession, or taken an oath of alleginance to the so called Confiderate States, to any person acting as Governor of a State, member of the confiderate States, and the second of the present of the pres

IMPORTANT FROM EUROPE.

keepsake of a brother, who was killed at the battle of Pittsburgh Landing.

Boud Over.—Mary A. Hodges, the notorious female pickpocket, who was arrested on Sturday for picking the pocket of a lady in a Canal street omnibus, was yesterday held to answer in the sum of \$300 before the Recorder's Court.

Almost a Fire.—An alarm of fire was created in the North Division, on Sanday morning, by the burning of a bed and other articles of furniture in a dwelling house on North Dearborn, near Division street. The damage was slight.

"Oh! rest in the Lord," was finely sung: "Oh! and entities her to a place among the very first contraltos.

Mr. Simpson, who has a sweet and very musical tent volce, sung his solos with feeling and expression and gave great satisfaction. His delivery was thorough a stier of the Lord, was finely sung: "Oh! on the Lord," was finely sung: "Oh! on the Lord," was finely sung: "Oh! on the Lord, was finely sung: "Oh! on the Lord," was finely sung:

Schooner Emma, owned in Milwaukee, was drowned in Muskegon Lake on Thursday last, May 23, while in the act of lowering the ship's yaw i, which capsized immediately upon touch-ing water.

THAT OIL AGAIN. -Several scientific gen-THAT OIL AGAIN.—Several scientific gen-tlemen from the oil districts of Pennsylvanis have lately visited the stone quarries just west of the city limits, and predict an abundant flow of oil whenever the lower stratum of limestone shall be penetrated. There is a very uncertain odor about that west side "ile."

treet, near Adams, was examined yesterday

ters, and no evidence being obtained, he one Baptist Church is now being removed to the corner of Wabash avenue and Old street. The church will be enlarged about twenty

over \$700 was subscribed on Friday.

ADULTEST.—George Cariner and Catherine
Burns were examined before the Police magistrate yesterday, charged with living together
in a state of own adults. Statement of the Fraud-The Par-

was a very clear one, the guilty parties being surprised in bed Sunday sight by officer Perry, who made the arrest. They were held for trial in the sum of \$300 each. A SWORD TO LIEUT. FLOYD.-Lieut. John

Cases was an accan, cook of the Nagara-House. She and a chambermaid of the same house were out upon a spree Friday night, and called at several places and procured figuror. The isatter left deceased at a saloon on Wells street, at which time she was considerably intended. The verdict was "found drowned."

PRIZE FROHY.—Testerday, a little after noon, John Ward and Pat McMaillon, as principals, and three others as backers, formed a ring on North Water Street, and opened a fight according to "secience." Fearing interruption, the crowd soon adjourned to the "Sanda," and renewed the contest. Captain Paulson hearing of what was going on, took three or four pelicemen, and having thoroughly disguised themselves, proceeded to the scene of action and captured the whole party and took them to the station. The principals were fixed \$10 and costs each; and the spectators \$3 and costs each.

closing has witnessed another step upward. Beethoven's symphonies have been produced, appreciated and received with a sincere enthu-sinem, and last night, Elijah—the first thor-

Springheld at the argent request of Aquiant General Fuller, reading to legraph at midnight.

The supposition was prevalent that some disaster had occurred to our army at Corinth, but the fears of the public were allayed on that seech by the receipt of intelligence from Sprindeld "that no such disaster had occurred, but it was deemed expedient to take certain precautionary measures."

The real cause of the sudden and mysterious expedition was undoubtedly this: Gov. Yates received, yesterday morning, a telegram from the Secretary of War argently requesting him to dispatch the troops at Camps Douglas and Butler to the seat of war. This of course would leave the former Camp without any guard over the robel prisoners therein confined. The Governor therefore summoned the above gentlemen, as the pressure of his duties would not allow him to come to Chicago, to meet him at Springfield—to arrange

the ready to proceed to duty to day at Camp boundary the work and to makets, good and strong.

Presonal.—Capt. A. C. Waterhouse left Sbridgy evenime on the Illinois Central Railroad, to assume the command of his battery before Corinth.

Homes Wanted—For a boy two weeks old add a girl three weeks old. Apply at Minisy at Large, No. 177 Randoph street, from to 4 p. m.

Y We see by Allen's advertisement, di "show your colors," that he intends with the properties of the known who is the eriginator of the procession by a hady who make he reddens to the surface of the days of the deathed for that daty. In the weeks old a sesume the command of his battery before Corinth.

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Isquest.—Coroner James held an inquest yesterday upon the body of a Norwegian named 8won 8wonsen, aged sixty-two, who dropped dead on Chicago arenue, near Bremer street, yesterday morning. Deceased was a very intemperate man, and was so prior to his arrival in this country, ten years ago.

Stealiso Gold.—The man named Frazier, arrested on Sunday, by officers Perry and

the elevated sentiment of the Oratorlo, the intense dramatic effect of the music and words combined, the thrilling grandeur of the chorals, and sublimity and beauty of the ariss.

were conducted in a very happy manner, par-ticularly the first discussion on the question. "Have the results of Sunday School labor been commensurate with efforts put forth?" after which with the singing of a hymn and the benediction, the exercises closed.

ere love of legitimate music among our con-DAYE INTELLIGENCE:

UNITED STATES CINCUTE COURT—Before Judge Drussmend—No. 289—Thomas J. Harris vs. Renben Rowies et al., idimined on method of plaintiff, at plaintiff a costs. No. 489—James H. Airey vs. A. S. Bonham; dismissed at plaintiff a costs. No. 489—Chancery John R. Jafrey et al. vs. Chas. L. Hoyte it, complainants have leave to file their replication, and they are ruled to close their proof within thirty days.

The suit of Case vs Brown, an intringement of a coor plass by waive, herelofore reported, continued community and the concert-going public owe a debt of gratitude for his efforts to produce Elijah, an undertaking of no small magnitude. It has added a new laurel to his musical succtases.

This evening "Elijah" will be repeated, and

COMMERCIAL T EVENIES, May 26, 1862. Canal Con R 900 RIRR RIRR 9770 CB & Q R 8 6448 CAN W 4451 L

SHIPMENTS BY LAKE LAST PORTY-RIGHT BOURS.

bu. Market active and firm. Sales, 5,600 bu River. White to arrive, at 30% c afoat; 11,000 bu old River Bigh Mixed at 30% c afoat; 3,000 bu old Hiver Mixed at 30c affect; 5,500 bu choice new River Mixed at 25½c affect; 160,000 bu old Mixed in store, in lots, at 30c; 1,500 bu do at 25½c; 3,500 bu new Mixed in store at 94½c; 11,000 bu old shd

Firking 705%c.
EGGS—In better demand, with sales of fresh at 5c perdoz.
POULTRY—Chickens, \$1.2501.50 per dox;
Turkeys, 505%c per b.

> \$133,400.00 ging L343 De at \$3.40, at Pitteburg and Fort Wayne yards.
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> \$50,000.00 [Grant sold to Morris & Co., 19 head, averaging 1,636 De at \$3.35—at Pitteburg and Port Wayne ... 485,400.00 yards.
> Grant sold to Morris, 18 head, averaging 1,275
> 307,587.89 Be at \$3.18—al Pitisburg and Fort Wayne yards.

Amusements. MeVICKER'S THE MR. HACKES

In order to accommods parties to witness the init

Mill Furnishing CHICAGO MILL PURNI T. W. BAXTER & O

South Mills and Separators, Separators in Ton-Setting of all Kinds.

Stan Dusters, Fishs, Proc. Stalls, da. on

WATER WHENEA SHAFTEN AS AT VALUE OF THE AS A TABLE AS A TENNEST OF THE ASSESSMENT OF At the great fire in Pearl and Tall Hassas, Herrino & Co. No. 21 So Gents: The large Exhibition FION SAFE you made for me a